Fugitive From Dixie 'Justice' Returned

KENYA REHABILITATES after Maasai Uprisings — The Kenya Government with headquarters in the capital at Nairobi, has undertaken a great nationwide program of rural and urban development, said to be without parallel in that country's history. Various regions have been moved to new sites of their own choosing, housed in modern dwellings and given training for cultivation that brings them a profitable income. Rice and coffee production has been increased, native police have been promoted to the rank of chief inspector. Maasai youths are being trained for the Royal Air Force and other advances noted, all of them made possible by the virtual end of Maasai terrorism in the Province. Photo layout shows various stages of a huge farmers development at Wanga in the Kimbar district.

Extradited

Fugitive from Dixie 'Justice' Returned

Extradited Thursday, March 27, Edward Ramsey, alleged escapee, left his legal struggle of seven months duration to prevent his being returned to South Carolina. Judge John Lebman, who holds the rendition warrant signed reluctantly by Governor Finley Burgum, will be returned to South Carolina authorities.

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Worthy Refused

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union disclosed today that Secretary of State Dulles finally had rejected the passport application of St. Louis-born newspaperman, William Worthy, Jr. The civil liberties group said that a suit to regain the passport promptly will be filed in the Federal District Court charging that the Secretary's action violates the right of freedom of movement and infringes on freedom of the press.

ACLU executive director Patrick Murphy Mallei released the text of a letter from Dulles to Worthy's ACLU-appointed attorney, William L. Mallon, of New York City, who has sent the Board of Passport Appeals the decision not to renew the Baltimore Afro-American reporter's passport.

Mr. Worthy has left Communist China and Hungary in 1956 and a Department of travel to those countries.

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W. C. HANDY, 94, composer of the 'St. Louis Blues,' passed on March 27, in St. Louis Hospital, New York City. During the latter part of his life, Mr. Handy was blind, and three years ago a stroke confined him to a wheelchair. He became wealthy from royalties for St. Louis Blues, smash song hit of the twenties, netting him an annual income of $25,000. At the time of his death he was a resident of Yonkers, N. Y. Above he is seen at the Carondelet of the Pines, Ridge, N. Y. — Photo by E. A. Hentley.
PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH

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The congregation was filled to capacity for the Sunday morning service, with many members in attendance. The atmosphere was joyful and the music was uplifting, reflecting the spirit of the occasion. The sermon focused on the importance of faith and the impact it has on our lives. The message was delivered with passion and conviction, leaving a lasting impression on the listeners.

ANGOLIC CHURCH IN SOUTH AFRICA, which is opposed to the Government's policy of racial discrimination, will receive one-half of the Lentin Offering proceeds of the National Canterbury Association, Episcopal college student organization. Anglican priest, the Rev. Trevor Huddleston C.R., is shown in picture taken with African Church school pupils in Johannesburg prior to the Church schools enforced closing.

Holy Week Services At
St Bartholomew's

Services at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 339 Harvard St., Cambridge, during Holy Week will be: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday with blessing and distribution of palm and festive procession. Young People's service at 6 p.m. Mr. Maurice Pollen, presider. Wednesday at 7:30, Holy Communion, and at 7:45 p.m., Union service of all churches in Central Sq., Rev. Melville Nyman, the presider. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Good Friday, Meditations on the Cross with address from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," 8:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Hughes is rector of the parish.

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SOCIETY CALENDAR

Boston Chapter of the Hamp- ton Court Club has been cen- tral), at a successful card party which was held in Medford March 21. Gifts from Sidney and Med- ford merchants were raffled off. The proceeds were donated from the raffle and the ad- mission were added to the Alum- nis Fund.

— Two birthdays in the Alfred Freer family are celebrated quite last week. The birthday of Mrs. Frank, (Valerie Robin- son) fell on Tuesday and that of son, Mark, on Saturday.

— It will be Coffee Hour at Pheasant House Tuesday morning, April 1, with Fred Silver, of St. Paul's Rehabilitation Cen- ter, as the featured speaker. Socially prominent Wayman Brown, of 89 Readville Road, Brighton, is suffering from a serious attack of illness. He collapsed last week in Harvard Square, Cambridge and was rushed to the Deaconess Hospi- tal where he has remained ever since.

New officers of Delta Omicron Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were elected recently are: Har- riett Jewell, 105 Union Street; John Johnson, Anti-Bailey; Juanita Williams, Treasurer; Aline Lang, Secretary; Ernest Whaley, Recording Secretary; Mary Holmes, Recording Secretary, and Parliamenter.

The Founders' Day observ- ance of the Greater Boston Housewives League, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Savoy, Harvard Square, at 7 p.m., in Fennozer Baptist Church, West Roxbury St., of which Rev. Dr. William S. Re- feree, will be the speaker. Rev. Jerry Beach will be host. Rev. Beach and other ministers will speak. There will be a musical program, with refreshments. Do- nations is invited. Mrs. Edna Lee Crosby is president, and Mrs. Charles Cooper, chairman.

The Amicitia Club recently received the two-fold election of of- ficers: Andrew J. Deriletti, president; Percy S. Simmons, vice-president; Alice C. Coyle, recording secretary; Logan J. Wilks, recording secretary; James A. Carter, treasurer; Will- iam Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and Lawrence Morgan, chaplain. Immediately afterwards, the club staged its annual Tie Day, held on April 13, 5:30 p.m., by the有色 Church, West Roxbury, St. and Columbus Ave., of which Rev. Dr. Robert C. Mc- Leod is pastor. The featured speaker will be Rev. Ernest Whaley, while musical rendi- tions will be given by Mrs. Ruth Thompson and her daughters. All tickets previously issued for this affair will be honored.

Stag Party For John Wilks

Lamar M. Wells, former Boston Negro public relations consultant, in co-operation with Eric Bittick, president Rosi- bury realtor, and John Byrnes, outstanding leader of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, recently gave a stag party at the Professional and Business Men's Club, 541 Mass. Ave., Boston, for John L. Wilks. Los Angeles public rela- tions consultant who took his man's advice to Boston Uni- versity. It was the eve of Mr. Wills marriage to charming Ma- bel Carter, Cambridge sociable and Phi Beta Kappa graduate. The couple had been active leaders in the Boston Branch NAACP.

Mr. Wilks was given a travel- ing bag.

Guests present included Com- missioner Walter P. Carrington of MDOC, Daxel Euro, Kenneth_FIELD, Allan K. Goldstein, Dr. Sills F. "Brag" Taylor, Lincoln L. Hinds, Clyde Christmas, Har- old E. Vaughan, and Joseph W. Williams.

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MEDFORD EVENTS

By Margie Wilson

Henry F. Robinson's Baptist Church, Medford, gave the morning service; last Sunday, March 30, Baptistical Service was held at the Shil- oah Church. Monday, March 31, Young People's Service, carried off by West Medford College Church, will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church. Good Fri- day, April 6, the Meditation Ser- vice, will take place 11 a.m. to 1:00 noon, at the Shiloh Bap- tist Church. Easter Sunday, April 5, 9:30 a.m. — Sunrise Service; 9:30 a.m. — Church School; 11:00 a.m. — Morning Service, and 7:30 p.m. — there will be a Easter Concert presented by the St. Michael's Choir of the Shiloh Church. Wednesday, April 5, at 1:30 p.m., the women of Shiloh is invited to be guest of the Wil- kne's League of the West Med-巩 Downtown Congregational Church, May 11. — Communion Fellowship Breakfast will be sponsored by the Women's Federation of Shil- oah Church. The Couple's Club will meet the second Saturday of April, rather than the first, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lightfoot.

Gregg and Gergy Christmas, part of a winning team, and former residents of Medford, have left for over four weeks ago from an eighteen month Tour. They are now in Australia, and toured the forty-eight States. And they also danced in night clubs such as; Palm Springs, The Ciro, and Manhattan. What's more, they have had parts in the motion pictures, "Dumbel," "Pacific," "Young Lion" and the Green Mansions and have appeared on television programs. Gregg and Gergy Christmas are part of a trio, the other is Robert Destiny from Copenhagen. Well all three of them banded together and have open- ed up a dance studio, it is called; "Dance Dance Dance and is located on 116 Newbury Street. They have a trio that is also going to give a dancing concert at the Palace on June 5, and 8, and 9, and 10. They will be billed here, later, because it is not definite as of now.

The crystals of the West Medford Community Center are hav- ing a faw and (Dancing) raffle, and the drawing will take place at the West Medford Community Center, April 3, 1958, approxi- mately 7:30 p.m. Therefore, if you have not yet or you already bought your chance for this ham, please con- tact the West Medford Commu- nity Center during the week days. The Crystals have also had other raffles. One last Easter and the winners for that con- test were the King's, a family resident in West Medford, and last Thanksgiving, the winners for this raffle were the Cor- manes and 801, another family living in West Medford.

MYSTIC VALLEY DRAFTING NEWS

WOMEN'S

Results of 18, 1958

The final results only tried to end several custom- ers to measure the same amount of wood. The 1958 model had the Sun drawing convention to show much more, because the阳光 drawing showed much more, because the Sun drawing convention to draw more wood, 30% less with 1. There are too many... evening events: Pregno, a total amount of Mary, from Smith 279, and Porcena Book 279, too. High Single for the evening events: Jazz, a figure with a score of 121 and 123; Please, Porcena Book 279, too.

SUNDAY TIMES

Results

For March 21, 1958

The runners were placed in the following order: 2000, the 3 mile, and 5 mile races. In the men's doubles, 3000, the 5 mile was won by Bill. In in races, the Scrolls had a win and only three points from the Islanders. If the Scrolls didn't have any chance to win thanks to the steady bowing of 6 E. Hayes and E. Brennan. Ben Coleman tried his best to help out on the Scrolls side, but it just wasn't enough. The Scrolls had a win because the Scroll's higher; H. Thompson and E. Brennan, issued their lead by taking three points from the Scrolls. The Scrolls and West Medford had a close run through the races. If the Scrolls wanted to win, they should have given up even though they did bowl well, but just because the Scroll's
KENNEDY FIRST WITH THE MOST
Tact admission of the wise foresight inherent in Senator John F. Kennedy's proposed legislation to increase unemployment compensation payment by fifty percent is President Eisenhower's prompt adoption of it as an Administration proposal. Imutation is the sincerest kind of flattery, and nothing emphasizes the statesmanship of the Bay State's junior senator more than the virtuoso chief endeavor to curb the current recession are being put. We would, of course, welcome a bipartisan approach as the ideal procedure, and can only nurse the hope that the American people will long remember who first made the suggestion that unemployment compensation payments be made for 39 rather than the 26 weeks customary in most states.

On the face of it, since most economists argue that unemployment compensation together with guaranteed bank deposits, is one of the built-in soft-leaves tending to forestall a depression as deep or pro- longed as the Great of the thirties, it will be wisdom on our part to support Senator Kennedy's bill with every possible resource. Let us act to prevent hardships and to ensure that consumer spending and purchasing power prevents business failures and layoffs. There may not soon be another boom, but that is no reason why there should be want when it can be prevented.

On The Bookshelf

THE COLOR CURTAIN
By Richard Wright, Cleveland and New York: World, Inc. Co. $3.50.
Emotion or imagination, politics, in which Mr. Wright en- gages, like literary psychology, is a mulish hybrid which fortunately cannot propagate itself. Not wholly liberated from the conditioned release of "the gods that were" (in the family of Marx and Lenin — Mr. Wright, to be sure, is denying his complete vision of political economics, which he is fully saddling with Bandung, in April, 1955, where he arrived as a delegate for Africa and Asia like phosphorus in a bombshell.

Mr. Wright's report on the historic Bandung Conference is the book of a man who, as far as he goes, sets off, other pitfalls. However, effecting that prevalent hollowness is the serious grave mood which it communicates.

Without access to the councils of the Big Two — Chou En-lai and Jawaharlal Nehru — or the secondary leadership, General Romulo — Mr. Wright as a free lance journalist, risks the psychology of individual thinking and feeling, of whom he apparently asked the right questions as to the situation about the complex variables of Asia in the American imagination, that is to self-government. Roe and his group (30,130) to send their personal anecdotes, but self psycho-analysis may be forgotten — the American Negro novelist. (Half the book consists of Mr. Wright projects the data between the conflicting interests of the United Nations and Bandung for its own academic purposes, and the messages among the various states where he has been apparently asked the right questions, as to the situation about the complex variables of Asia in the American imagination that is to self-government. Roe and his group (30,130) to send their personal anecdotes, but self psycho-analysis may be forgotten — the American Negro novelist. (Half the book consists of Mr. Wright's book is the reminder to habiti characters behind the Chinese "Cold War of 1951-1959," the Western world was at Bandung in a way that could not be denied; it was on everybody's con- sciousness — the dominant language of the literature of the "contemporary," Asia and Amer- ica in quest of the freedom of self-government cannot forget that though the West took during its period of overcontrol it also gave. The West indeed exclaim with the Carthage Build- ing As we are all in the wings."

WILLIAM HARRISON

Free Chest x-rays

The first half of the current Boston Red Sox's free chest x-rays will conclude next week when the remaining half will be located at 560 Tremont St. Free x-rays will be available there every afternoon through Friday until 8:30 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday until 9:00 p.m. On Thursday of next week, free chest x-rays will also be offered at 730 Harrison Avenue from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Until this Saturday, the free chest x-ray units will be operating at 1140 Washington Ave.

N. C.: College choir rep., Curtis says:

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Lynn Recital

Under the sponsorship of the Trustees Board of St. John's A.M.E. Church, the North Carolina College choir will be presented in concert, Tuesday, April 5, in St. Paul's Church, Union Street, Lynn at 8:00 p.m.

This choir, directed by Samuel W. Hill, is composed of 39 singers.

The Rev. Frederick D. Jef- ferson, pastor of Bethel Church, is the general chair- man.

Other committees are the kitchen committee, responsible for providing two complete meals to be served in the Bethel dining room, Dr. Wil- liam D. Washington, chairman; Charlotte Simons, Mrs. Beatrice C. Harris, Mrs. O. Brown; Mrs. A. Louise Franklin, Mrs. Stewart. Planned and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, singing chairman; Mrs. Marion Perkins, chairman, Evan B. Nash, Mrs. Charles Dwight, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell; publicity, Mrs. Wil- liam H. Reed, chairman, Mrs. Frederick D. Jefferson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Lockett, Transportation; Robert Lockett, chairman, William Brandy, David D. McCoy, William H. Hestal, Vincent Chamb- ler, Aaron Laws; tickets, William H. Reed; publicity, Mrs. Frederick D. Jefferson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. Robert Lockett, Transportation; Robert Lockett, chairman, William Brandy, David D. McCoy, William H. Hestal, Vincent Chambler, Aaron Laws; tickets, Washington, W. S. Wilson, Rev. J. J. McLough- lan, Rev. Dr. K. W. Folger.

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SECOND FUGITIVE FROM DIXIE

(Continued from Page 1)

After having escaped from South Carolina, Ramsey is wanted again in Georgia, where he allegedly received death sentence for "robbery with violence.

Allen is said to have fled from Georgia with his death sentence was under appeal to the State Supreme Court.

WOMEN IN BOWLING

By Harriet Burke

Toward Arrows! Don't stop now.

You're the five who show there has a team that fights and sticks together.

Can forage ahead in any weather.

Winnie Finne, your captain fair,

Goes with no worries, she's always there.

The same thing goes for Eunice Smale.

When the chits are down she gives his game.

But what a trooper she is in the chute.

Shy little Healdromen's say much, when things are rough and de files.

Just watch "Cappy", she's dynamite.

Ruthie takes care of her spot

She's one of the reasons they lead by nine.

Grand Arrows, don't let up! Remember the prize is the CHAMPIONSHIP.

Rich Scottes for the Week

Herbert Hornek, 146; Ruth Fort, 116; Myrtle Strelick, 116; Eva Parker, 111; Cappy Potter, 109; Mabel Arrows, 108; Evelyn Cruce, Edie Morris, 106; Pearl Lithburg, 106; Alva Walling, 106; Ame Anderson, Romina Elise, Marvoyo, 106; Hattie Bryant, Kay Waller, 101; Grace Cruce, Pauline Nead, 90; Denice Potter, Fl. 91; Genell Bennett, Erma Drounald, Marie Boyd, Ada Boston, 86; Leona Fer- cival, 95.

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Members of Delta Alpha and Delta Omicron Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority celebrated recently their annual ceremony of Finer Womanhood Week with a tea at Cooper Community Center, Roxbury.

The Woman of the Year Award was presented to Miss Margaret Peabody. Miss Peabody is a member of the International School. Many former pupils and teachers congratulated the former students who were among the audience to witness 1977 Woman of the Year. Mrs. Muriel Snowdon presented the plaque to Miss Peabody.

The Last Sunday morning, at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Cambridge Pastor C.B. Barrow rose to new heights as he spoke on "Highest Christian Aspirations," based on Philippians 4: 1. One point made was the ability of Christians to sacrifice and maintain the same values during lean times. The meeting was attended by over 500 people.

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